

Culpepper Reviv'd.
BEING AN
A L M A ' N ' A C K
for the Year of our
BLESSED SAVIOURS

Incarnation 1696.

And from the Creation of the World according
to the best of Ecclesiastical History 5645:

Being the Bissextile or Leap-year.

Wherein is briefly shewed, the general State of the Year,
the Solar ingresses, Eclipses, Full Sea at *London Bridge*,
Terms and their returns, the Sun and Moons rising and
setting, with Useful Observations, and the probable
alteration of the air.

Also the certain time of any Mart or Fair in any City or
Town in *England*, with a description of the most emi-
nent Roads therein.

To which is added Rules for Physick and Husbandry with
many other usefull Observations necessary for the com-
pleating such a work.

Calculated and referr'd to the Meridian of the famous
Univerſity and Town of *Cambridge*, where the Pole
Arctic is elevated above the Horizon $51^{\circ} 17'$ but may
serve for any other part of Great Britain.

By *Nathaniel Culpepper*, Student in Physick,
and the Cœlestial Science.

God moves the Heavens, and His mighty hand,
Both Planets, Earth, and Ocean doth command.

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The Julian or old Account used in England.

1696

The Gregor. or New Style used beyond Sea.

61 The Golden Numbers		6 The Dominical Letters	
		The Epact	
Febr.	23	Shrove-sunday	March 4
April	12	Easter-day	April 22
May	31	Whit-sunday	June 10
Nov.	29	Advent-sunday	Decemb. 2

A Table of the four Terms with their Returns.

Hilary Term	Begins Jan. 23.	Octob. Hill. Jan. 30.
	hath 4 Returns.	Quind. Hill. Jan. 27.
	Ends Febr. 12.	Craft. Purif. Feb. 3.
Easter Term	Begins April 29.	Octob. Purif. Feb. 9.
	hath 5 Returns.	Quind. Pasch. April 1.
	Ends May 25.	Tres Pasch. May 4.
Trinity Term	Begins June 12.	Mens. Pasch. May 11.
	hath 4 Returns.	Quind. Pasch. May 18.
	Ends July 1.	Craft. Ascen. May 25.
Michael. Term	Begins Octob. 23.	Craft. Trin. June 1.
	hath 6 Returns.	Octob. Trin. June 15.
	Ends Novem. 28.	Quind. Trin. June 22.
		Tres Trin. June 29.
		Tres Mich. Octob. 23.
		Mens. Mich. Octob. 30.
		Craft. Anim. Nov. 3.
		Craft. Mart. Nov. 12.
		Octob. Mart. Nov. 18.
		Quind. Mart. Nov. 24.

The Character of an Honest Lawyer.

An honest Just Lawyer, whilst he lives, be is the delight of the Court, the Ornament of the Barr, the Glory of his Profession, the Patron of Innocency, the upholder of Right, the scourge of Oppression, the Terrour of Deceit, and the Gracie of his Country: And when Death calls him to the Bar of Heaven, by a *Habeas Corpus cum Cause* he finds his Judge his Advocate, Next to the Devil, obtains a Liberate from all his Infirmities, and continues one of the *Long-Rob* in Glory.

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THE REGAL TABLE.

From the time that ENGLAND was first so called by King AEBERT, until 1689.

KINGS Names.	Reign began A. C.	Reign ended	KINGS Names.	Reign began A. C.	Reign ended
1 A. Egbert	812	18	27 King John	1199	17
2 Ethelwolf	836	21	28 Henry III.	1216	56
3 Ethelbald	859	1	29 Edward I.	1272	35
4 Ethelbert	858	5	30 Edward II.	1307	19
5 Ethelfred	863	10	31 Edward III.	1326	51
6 Alfred	873	27	32 Richard II.	1377	23
7 Edward I. Saxon.	900	24	<i>Lancaster Line.</i>		
8 Ethelston	924	16	33 Henry IV.	1399	14
9 Edmund I.	940	6	34 Henry V.	1413	3
10 Ethelred	946	9	35 Henry VI.	1422	38
11 Edwin	955	4	<i>York Line.</i>		
12 Edgar	959	20	36 Edward IV.	1460	23
13 Edward II. Saxon.	978	3	37 Edward V.	1483	0
14 Ethelred	982	34	38 Richard III.	1483	2
15 Edmund II.	1016	1	<i>Families United.</i>		
<i>Denish Line.</i>			39 Henry VII.	1485	24
16 Canutus I.	1017	20	40 Henry VIII.	1508	40
17 Harold I.	1037	3	41 Edward VI.	1547	6
18 Canutus II.	1040	2	42 Queen Mary	1553	5
19 Edward Confel.	1042	23	43 Queen Elizabeth	1558	44
20 Harold II.	1065	2	<i>Kingdoms United.</i>		
<i>Norman Line.</i>			44 James I.	1602	23
21 Will. Conqueror	1067	20	45 Charles I. Mart.	1625	24
22 Will. Rufus	1087	13	46 Charles II.	1649	37
23 Henry I.	1100	35	47 James II. Febr. 6	1684	5
24 King Stephen	1135	19	48 King William and Queen Mary Began		
<i>Saxon Line restor'd.</i>			Feb. 13. 1689.		
25 Henry II.	1154	35	<i>Vivat Rex.</i>		
26 Richard I.	1189	10			

Sacred's the Name of King and Full of Splendor,
Great is the Title of our Faith's Defender;
Stand there Great William in successive might:
Our King by Miracle as well as Right:
Let him victorious be, and still advance,
And end his Conquests in the Heart of France.
Now Let all Loyal Subjects thus conclude,
May Caesar Live, and never be subdued.
Heavens Bless his Majesty, Increase his power,
And make him prosperous each Day and Hour.

January hath xxxi days.

First quarter the 1 day, at noon.

Full moon the 9 day, at 8 in the morning

Left quarter the 17 day, at 11 in the morning.

Blew moon the 24 day at 4 in the morning.

First quarter th: the 30 day, at midnight.

1	The year be	neck	9	48	m 27	Collected from
2	glas with cold	thorax	10	3	2	37
3	troky we	anus	11	27	3	43
4	2 after Christ	anus	12	M	2	47
5	Epiphany	stom.	1	9	4	39
6	ther and ho	stom.	1	5	8	26
7	great altera	stom.	2	4	7	0
8	tion till about	heart	3	3	6	Drinking
9	the full moon	heart	3	4	4	A 48
10	Then 'tis	back	4	1	8	57
11	after Epiph.	b foot	4	4	3	57
12	Military Bish.	bent	5	3	6	16
13	Strange if the	trins	5	1	10	24
14	cold do not	trins	6	9	1	31
15	encrease with	trins	7	4	1	40
16	cold blasts of	secret	8	2	1	40
17	wind which	secret	9	2	1	52
18	rafter Epiph.	thigh	10	1	7	4
19	may bring	thigh	11	1	6	16
20	snow very Ru	thigh	12	1	5	7
21	table to the	thigh	1	1	6	4
22	the	thigh	2	1	6	45
23	lesion, but	thigh	3	1	6	45
24	1 after Epiph.	thigh	4	1	6	45
25	expect an a	thigh	5	1	6	45
26	cora ion at	thigh	6	1	6	45
27	the end	thigh	7	1	6	45
28	Ch. L. M.	thigh	8	1	6	45
29	1638.	thigh	9	1	6	45

February hath xxix days.

Full moon the 8 day, at 4 in the morning.

Last quarter the 18 day, at 1 in the morning.

New moon the 22 day, at 3 afternoons.

First quarter the 29 day, at 4 afternoons.

Festivals and change of wea.		Moon Full sex Sign. at Lond & Lethrin.		rising otable		marks	
This month		signs	10 A	62	m 23	Alcibiades	
2	Purif. V. Mar.	Ghast.	11	43	23	plus the Act d	
3	produces va.	brass	11	54	14	much delectat	
4	riety of wea.	brass	12	37	4	Hippocras	
5	ther in G.	flam.	1	M	25	the year of	
6	nerz, much	heart	2	25	4	world 1718, an	
7	low and a	back	2	55	6	very much Cal	
8	cold, flabby,	bath	3	17	13	kneet and pre	
9	Switzerland	bohet	3	32	7	A 6	
10	plucking sea	bell	4	16	8	E. Colaptes	
11	lon. High	reins	4	39	13	some	
12	Term ends	loths	5	26	10	the Act d	
13	winds brings	leaves	6	25	11	24	
14	winde	secret	7	16	12	34	
15	low or rain.	thigh	8	50	m 41	and On	
16	St. Agnes	thigh	9	57	46	After Hypocr	
17	And about	thigh	9	58	55	40	
18	the New	knees	10	57	2	55	
19	moon we	knees	11	56	4	41	
20	may expect	leggs	12	55	9	22	
21	winterly wea.	leggs	1	55	5	56	
22	ther, which	feet	2	51	5	26	
23	to move Sand.	feet	3	45	7	12	
24	St. Matthias	beaw	4	44	3	38	
25	may continue	face	5	39	2	50	
26	Ab. W. d.	neck	6	26	1	17	
27	more or less	throat	7	19	1	29	
28	to the end of	arms	8	80	m 29	29	
29	the month.	feet	2	01	25	25	

March hath xxxi days.

Full moon the 8 day, at 9 at night.
 Last quarter the 15 day, at 11 in the morning.
 New moon the 22 day, at midnight.
 First quarter the 30 day, at 10 in the morning.

1	Quadragesim.	bread	9	A	51	2	m	1	Moses was	Con-
2	Warm wea-	bread	10		40	2		56	temporary with	
3	ther for the	stom.	11		20	3		2	At Jer in Egypt,	
4	amber week	heart	12		12	3		5	and some think	
5	lesion at the	back	2	A	60	4		20	Moses was Skill'd	
6	beginning of	booster	1		41	4		4	therein, and that	
7	this month,	booster	2		21	5		0	his Art le	
8	fund. Lent	belly	3		4			0	perverted the	
9	but about the	ectus	3		49	7	A	13	Golden Calf.	
10	Full Moon	ectus	4		08			2	Gabel, Joseph,	
11	is like to	secret	4		20			3	Althamazi, Fla-	
12	change to	secret	5		210			4	ly, Khabit with of	
13	wind, bring	secret	6		011			47	Chymistry is a	
14	ing some	thing	6		212			52	science, Olympi-	
15	sun in Lent	thing	7		410	m	50	60	dors, Zofimus,	
16	hazy showers	thing	8		401			10	Democrat, Dar-	
17	of rain or	knees	9		442			27	denus in Greece	
18	hail, which	legs	10		412			3	in Lavinia Romet	
19	continues not	legs	11		403			38	Lully, (crucified)	
20	ing, after	feet	12		314			6	Villazomus, Pe-	
21	which we	feet	1	A	214			30	tra Villazomus,	
22	Midlent Surd.	head	2		30			36	Aquius Perce-	
23	may expect	face	3		217	A		36	ius, Sendiculus,	
24	is very tea-	neck	4		102			51	Funbilmus, Gal-	
25	dry day	throat	5		410			11	ber, &c. Galen	
26	lonable and	arms	6		011			21	lived about 600	
27	much more	arms	6		5212			16	years after Hypo-	
28	temperate	thor	7		440	m	16		crates and Peaci-	
29	fund in Lent	thor	8		360			55	zed at Athens	
30	then we had	thor	9		201			30	Alexandria and	
31	last March.	heart	10		202			24	Rome. He and Hi-	

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April bath xxx days.

Full moon the 7 day, at 3 afternoon.

Last quarter the 14 day, at 6 afternoon.

New moon the 21 day, at 11 in the morning.

First quarter the 29 day, at 4 in the morning.

1	B	Hasty showers	heart	11	A	22	m	21	
2	A	may be ex-	back	11		45	2	31	Lost Health is
3	B	pected shour	bones	12		26	3	10	restored either
4	B	the beginning	beity	1	M	12	3	28	by 12 Diabeticall,
5	B	Salv Sunday	reins	1		58	3	49	Chymicall or
6	B	hereof on up	reins	2		40	4	7	Pharmacicall
7	B	on the full	loins	3		0	4	2	methods.
8	B	Moon very	secret	3		38	8	A	55
9	B	seasonable,	secret	4		9	10	7	Specier, Ga-
10	B	Good Friday	thigh	5		11	11	13	ler, Purcellus,
11	B	after which	thigh	6		4	12	5	Livius, Helmont
12	B	Easter Day	hues	7		3	0	m	&c. were all
13	B	very good	hues	8		0	1	28	Pharmacopoeia.
14	B	Temperate	leggs	8		14	2	0	Chymical and
15	B	pleasant wea-	leggs	9		47	2	27	Galen's Medis-
16	B	ther for the	feet	10		46	2	51	cines are often
17	B	season in	feet	11		30	3	12	made with same
18	B	most places,	feet	12		30	3	39	Ingredients, they
19	B	Low Sunday	head	1	A	30	4	5	Differ only Piz-
20	B	and little	face	2		18	4	52	parious modes
21	B	or no alte-	neck	3		6	5	10	is a mistake to
22	B	ration con-	throat	4		3	10	A	think that Chy-
23	B	S. GEORGE	eyen	4		55	11	0	mical Pharmacy
24	B	aderable	thoml.	5		44	11	42	is confined to the
25	B	S. Mark	breast	6		38	12	17	simony and deor
26	B	2 after Easter	breast	7		34	0	m	ery. Poisonous
27	B	to the	thum.	8		16	0	38	Corrosive Mine-
28	B	end	heart	9		1		0	als are of good
29	B	Term begins	back	9		4		20	etc.
30	B	2.M. 2. horr	bones	10		7		23	There are Chy-

May hath xxxi days.

Full moon the 13 day, at midnight.
 Last quarter the 19 day, at 11 at night.
 New moon the 26 day, at 10 at night.
 First quarter the 28 day, at 8 at night.

1	Phil. & James	belly	TRA	7	in 36	Phlegm, Me-
2	This month	belly	1F	49	31	broach, Casia
3	after Easter	reins	12	34	31	Guaiacum, Sassa-
4	should prove	loins	1 M	21	31	parilla, Sulfurac,
5	much more	secret	2	18	31	Arzarsum were
6	pleasant and	secret	3	26	31	all unknown to
7	warm then	things	3	40	31	Hippocrates and
8	the last year	things	3	50	31	Galen: Medi-
9	it afforded,	things	4	26	31	cines are dis-
10	after Easter	things	5	14	31	guished into Co-
11	we may ex-	things	6	20	31	strict, Specific
12	pect clear fer-	things	7	30	31	and Appropriate,
13	ent ferre	things	8	30	31	A Cathartic, Mel-
14	weather	things	9	30	31	dicine is fluxu-
15	for the most	things	10	30	31	which is Profusa-
16	part through-	things	11	30	31	ble in Divers De-
17	Rogation Sun.	things	12	30	31	feats, for the
18	our the	things	12	30	31	best, Arzarsum,
19	whole month,	things	12	30	31	and all the For-
20	the greater	things	12	30	31	colours, and is
21	Ascension day	things	12	30	31	of General Use.
22	alteration to	things	12	30	31	This doth not ex-
23	winds and	things	12	30	31	clude the use of
24	6 after Easter	things	12	30	31	Simplets. Jeap-
25	hair ends	things	12	30	31	pearl hence, that
26	perhaps some	things	12	30	31	the Notion Cate-
27	row flowers	things	12	30	31	lies in not to be
28	should be at	things	12	30	31	understood abo-
29	K Ch. II. Nat.	things	12	30	31	lutely, but sepa-
30	the new Moon	things	12	30	31	dam quid.
31	Whit-Sunday	things	12	30	31	A Specimen is

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June hath xxx days.

Full moon the 5 day, at 10 in the morning.

Last quarter the 12 day, at 3 in the morn.

New moon the 19 day, at 11 in the morning.

First quarter the 27 day, at 10 in the afternoon.

1	Good warm	feet	12	A	1	The
2	Reasonable	feet	12	M	32	one is restrained,
3	Amber water	feet	1	4	3	and is restrained
4	weather bo-	thigh	2	4	3	for the Cure of
5	zins the	thigh	3	0	5	one Individual
6	Month which	feet	3	4	9	Person, designed
7	runny Sand	feet	4	23	9	for his estate
8	may continue	legs	5	29	10	and not before
9	without any	legs	6	2	40	another.
10	considerable	feet	7	31	11	Nature hath
11	Barnabas	feet	8	18	11	many ways to il-
12	Term begins	head	9	23	11	vacuate the mor-
13	steration in	face	10	10	12	bisick Matter.
14	1 after Trin.	neck	10	4	9	12. Per woman
15	towards the	throat	11	31	9	per woman, per
16	New moon,	arms	12	22	1	Duke of Normandy
17	then we may	arms	1	A	28	per Carlo Paul.
18	expect cool-	shoul.	2	20	2	There is no Me-
19	ing Breezes	weath.	3	1	11	icing, in the
20	of wind	feet	4	3	1	would that cures
21	8 after Trin	heart	4	28	1	all: Opandus
22	which may	heart	5	34	2	potius quam Sy-
23	bring show-	head	6	14	9	rendum, 100. Ma-
24	John Pap.	bowel	6	54	10	dicamentum, 100.
25	ers and cer-	belly	7	31	10	Scamertus. For
26	haps some	roins	8	24	10	then Providence
27	thunder.	roins	8	59	11	would be reduced
28	3 after Trin.	roins	9	40	11	6. 10. 11. 12.
29	Pet. & Paul	feet	10	29	11	6. Metastasis diff.
30		feet	11	23	12	led, 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.
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						work effectively
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July hath xxxi days.

Full moon the 4 day, at 6 afternoon.
 Last quarter the 11 day, at 10 in the morning.
 New moon the 19 day, at 1 in the morning.
 First quarter the 27 day, at 4 in the morning.

1	6	1	erim ends	thigh	12	170	m	29	
2	7	2	Very hot	thigh	1	M 14	25		But they ope-
3	8	3	weather at	knees	2	142	26		rate <i>Earsuave</i> ,
4	9	4	the beginning	knees	3	0	Drilling		Terminative and
5	10	5	after Trin.	leggs	3	368	A	0	Absterfive, or ex-
6	11	6	upon the Full	leggs	4	148	36		citing expulsion,
7	12	7	moon and we	feet	5	89	1		putting Nature
8	13	8	may also ex-	feet	6	09	26		upon Fermenta-
9	14	9	pectehunder	head	6	569	47		tion of the Pure
10	15	10	to purpose	face	7	5010	11		from the impure,
11	16	11	with Corrus-	neck	8	3810	37		and by stimula-
12	17	12	after Trin.	neck	9	2411	14		ting Obsterfive
13	18	13	waters in the	throat	10	1311	53		Properties. There
14	19	14	air for some	arms	11	1012	37		is no particular
15	20	15	Smithin	shoul.	12	40	m	37	Purger for this or
16	21	16	short time	breast	12A	91	27		that Humour.
17	22	17	and after-	stom.	1	442	27		Phlegm, Melan-
18	23	18	wards good.	heart	2	363	28		cholly, Choler-
19	24	19	after Trin.	heart	3	20	D sett.		ore. Ther. Pur-
20	25	20	dog days be-	back	4	37	A	52	gers Stays <i>Ag-</i>
21	26	21	pleasant sea-	boveri	4	448	11		rick, <i>Colicaria</i> ,
22	27	22	sonable wea-	boveri	5	268	28		<i>Hellebore</i> , <i>Anti-</i>
23	28	23	ther which	belly	6	108	47		<i>berb</i> , <i>Scammony</i>
24	29	24	may please	reins	6	519	17		are of a Deleter-
25	30	25	James Ap-	loyns	7	379	32		ious virulent
26	31	26	after Trin.	secrets	8	219	58		Quality and ore-
27		27	the labor	secrets	9	1010	27		rate per <i>Medum</i>
28		28	ous Hus-	thigh	10	111	9		veners.
29		29	bandman	thigh	10	5211	57		Catholick, Me-
30		30	in most	thigh	11	4312	58		dicines are the
31		31	places.	horses	12M	520	m	58	perfection of the
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August hath xxxi days.

Full moon the 3 day, at 11 in the morning. 11 noon 11:17
 Last quarter the 9 day, at 11 in the night. 11:17 11:17
 New moon the 17 day, at 4 in the afternoon. 11:17 11:17
 First quarter the 25 day, at 9 in the afternoon. 11:17 11:17

1	Lammas Day	feet	1	M	49	29	The Mode and
2	after Trin.	legs	2	51	2	46	Custom of Pro-
3	Some altera-	legs	3	0	3	46	scription is a
4	tion may be	feet	3	47	7	30	Nurse to Ign-
5	expected at	feet	4	47	7	16	orance, a Late In-
6	the begining	feet	5	46	8	22	novation of bad
7	heres. Ur.	face	6	38	9	0	Consequents to
8	rain or windy	chest	7	21	2	19	the Art, the Pro-
9	after Trin.	neck	8	18	9	3	fessors, and the
10	Turbulenc	thoul.	9	14	10	38	Sick.
11	weather of no	arms	10	41	1	3	Tis certain the
12	long continu-	feet	10	56	12	32	Pharmacy or Me-
13	ance after	feet	11	44	0	32	dical Prepar-
14	which good	feet	12	30	1	26	tions is the pro-
15	Assump V. M.	feet	1	22	2	41	per business of a
16	after Trin.	back	2	33	3	49	Physician, and the
17	reasonable	feet	2	48	3	26	true knowledge
18	Harvest wea-	feet	3	26	6	44	of Medicines is
19	ther in most	belly	4	18	7	22	not Gained but
20	places for the	feet	4	56	7	22	by manual ope-
21	most part	feet	5	37	7	44	rations and many
22	during the	feet	6	20	8	9	Loyals. Trad-
23	11 after Trin.	feet	7	14	8	39	itional Medicines
24	S. Bartholom.	feet	8	0	9	11	is Authors are
25	whole mouth	thigh	8	56	10	1	known to be fal-
26	if my	thigh	9	48	10	58	sions, the Jap-
27	Dog days and	feet	10	3	11	4	ph, or Comple-
28	Rule	feet	11	32	0	4	Operators are
29	Decol J B	feet	12	3	1	23	Pharmacy will a-
30	12 after Trin.	feet	1	62	2	47	bundantly sup-
31	hold.	feet	2	18	4	12	it to be crut.

September hath xxx days.

Full moon the 1 day, at 10 in the morning.
 Last quarter the 8 day, at 6 in the morning.
 New moon the 15 day, at 9 in the morning.
 First quarter the 22 day, at 4 in the morning.
 Full Moon the 29 day, at 6 at night.

1	S. Giles Ab.	feet	3	M	40	6	33	Of Medicinal
2	Some variety	head	3		40	6	33	Drugs Impacted
3	of weather	face	4		34	6	31	into England
4	may well be	neck	5		25	12	28	For with part of it
5	expected at	throat	6		22	12	28	is more for the
6	12 after Trin.	arms	7		18	12	44	hanging, than is
7	the beginning	arms	8		6	12	43	some into the bo-
8	Mit. V. M.	body	8		59	12	39	dy for P. Man's
9	yet not tar-	body	9		51	11	40	and he that takes
10	bulent or	body	10		41	12	45	Medicine of
11	violent, but	heart	11		26	0	48	has tar, need
12	long changes	heart	12		10	12	43	to other disease
13	greater Fruit	back	12		12	12	41	Another fourth
14	Erast. Cruch	back	12		39	12	50	part, the not
15	to good res-	belly	2		19	12	44	Damified and
16	perate sea-	belly	3		4	12	40	Corrupt, yet it
17	son, ble wea-	belly	3		46	6	4	great, of which
18	ther in most	loins	4		34	6	25	virtue, is degen-
19	places which	loins	5		19	6	43	erue, lost, those
20	12 after Trin.	loins	6		8	12	26	are made up in
21	May new	loins	6		58	12	7	Medicine and
22	may contri-	loins	7		56	12	0	sold off, and thus
23	due to the	loins	8		47	12	58	the world will
24	transfection	loins	9		41	12	7	sick are cleared
25	of most	loins	10		31	12	31	by greater upon
26	people co	loins	11		33	12	31	this O. section
27	10 after Trin.	loins	12		28	12	15	Medicine Dicit
28	the Months	loins	1	M	20	3	15	pagaxomus
29	Michael	loins	2		26	12	40	determines seve-
30	end.	loins	3		2	12	10	ly and improve

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October hath xxxi days:

Last quarter the 7 day, at 9 at night.

New moon the 16 day, at 2 in the morning.

First quarter the 23 day, at noon.

Full moon the 30 day, at 4 in the morning.

1	a	Some alteration may be expected at 17 after Tr in the beginning, but no violence or of any long continuance but for the most part good & reasonable weather especially from the New Moon, viz. Luke 21	head	3	M 39	Drilling	of wind in the body.
2	b		neck	4	166	A 14	
3	c		throat	5	106	52	A Flatus or wind is an abundance of vapours raised in the stomach.
4	d		arms	6	69	39	
5	e		shoulders	6	588	37	
6	f		breast	7	549	32	
7	g		stomach	8	4810	37	
8	h		heart	9	3211	39	
9	i		heart	10	2492	45	
10	k		back	11	20	m 45	
11	l		shoulders	11	421	40	
12	m		belly	12	24	43	
13	n		reins	13	63	42	
14	o		reins	1	54	40	
15	p		loins	2	316	39	
16	q		secret	3	263	feet.	
17	r		secret	4	124	A 5	
18	s		thigh	5	105	40	
19	t		thigh	5	587	43	
20	u		knees	6	42	39	
21	v		knees	7	459	6	
22	w		hands	8	3830	23	
23	x		leggs	9	3211	33	
24	y		leggs	10	2212	55	
25	z		feet	11	142	m 55	
26	a		feet	12	68	19	
27	b		hand	1	M 63	41	
28	c		face	2	35	7	
29	d		neck	2	25	39	
30	e		throat	3	6	rising	
31	f		arms	3	475	A 2-	

November hath xxx days.

Last quarter the 6 day, at 4 afternoon.

New moon the 14 day, at 6 afternoon.

First quarter the 21 day, at 8 at night.

Full moon the 29 day, at 6 at night.

1	ED	All Saints	breast	4	M 49	D rising	clear old Beer
2	2	All Souls	breast	5	45	A 16	Well boyled is
3	3	Good pleas-	breast	6	34	8	nearest to Wine.
4	4	K. W. 3. born	stom.	7	26	9	Night drinking
5	5	Powder Plot	heart	8	18	10	upon a Full Sto-
6	6	last seasons	back	8	59	11	mach Genesack
7	7	ble weather	bovel	9	38	12	wind most of all,
8	8	22 after Trin.	bovel	10	17	0	cold stomach
9	9	arthe begin-	belly	1	41		breeds wind
10	10	ing, which	elias	11	42		which will fly
11	11	Martinsmas	stom	12	2	3	like Davis thro
12	12	may continue	secret	0	16		the Body.
13	13	without any	secret	1	A 06	14	The Feet should
14	14	notable alte-	thigh	2	54	D diet,	be kept warm for
15	15	23 after Trin	thigh	3	43	A 53	Nerves go from
16	16	ration at least	thigh	4	40		them to the sto-
17	17	Q. Eliz. Cor.	knees	5	34	5	mach, and pre-
18	18	rill about the	knees	6	31	8	sently cool is, li
19	19	New Moon,	leggs	7	26	9	old affect the
20	20	and from	leggs	8	17	10	Feet.
21	21	thence to the	leggs	9	11	11	The Tooth Ach
22	22	24 after Trin.	feet	10	6	12	is the Prodr...
23	23	end good	head	10	54	1	5 is the Prod...
24	24	mild and	face	11	44	2	wind. Rest hieds
25	25	temperate	neck	12	28	3	and motion open
26	26	weather for	throat	1	M 26	5	There are three
27	27	the season.	arms	2	18	6	sorts of Droppes,
28	28	Term ends	arms	3	0		8 Anasura, which
29	29	Advent bnd.	throat	3	49	4	is a preternatural
30	30	S. Andrew	breast	4	13	5	increase of the
							bulk of the body.
							52 Ascites, whereby
							the belly swells
							11 immeasurably
							the third is a
							Tympany
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December hath xxxi days.

Last quarter the 6 day, at 2 afternoon,

New moon the 14 day, at 8 in the morning.

First quarter the 21 day, at 4 in the morning.

Full moon the 28 day, at 9 in the morning.

1	E	This Month	breast	4	M 12	Drining			
2	B	may produce	heart	5	49	A 6			Dry Dropfie, the
3	B	some variet	back	6	37	9	13		effect of wind.
4	B	of weather	bowel	7	18	10	23		The Tympany is
5	B	perhaps un-	bowel	7	59	11	25		the worst of
6	D	2 sun. in Adv.	belly	8	40	12	33		Dropfies it is ne-
7	E	expected to	veins	9	40	0	m 33		ver Cured when
8	E	thine cold	veins	10	7	2	27		Confirmed Wind
9	B	right winter-	secret	10	52	2	29		which goes out
10	B	ly weather	secret	11	36	3	43		with Noyle shews
11	B	which may	secret	12	24	4	51		the strenght of
12	C	not continue	thigh	1	A 19	5	49		of the West wind
13	D	3 sun. in Adv.	thigh	2	15	6	54		much wind. It
14	E	long without	thigh	3	19	7	54		quid should be
15	E	alteration to	thigh	4	7	5	A 37		eaten before Day,
16	B	Barber week	legs	5	06	53			Loosens before
17	B	mild and	leggs	5	54	8	5		Astringens those
18	B	temperate	feet	6	47	9	25		of eate Conco-
19	B	and no less	feet	7	37	10	4		tion before hard
20	D	4 sun. in Adv	head	8	24	12	5		Fasting alone is
21	E	Thomas	head	9	27	0	m 5		sufficient to cure
22	E	pleasant	face	10	10	1	25		any Defection
23	B	Christmas	neck	11	4	2	39		Crudity of wind.
24	B	season, which	throat	11	57	3	53		It is the Doctrine
25	B	Nativ. Christ	arms	12	53	5	5		of Hippocrates
26	E	S. Stephen	thou.	1	M 50	6	5		and fit to be
27	E	S. John	breast	2	38	6	52		written in every
28	E	H. Innocents	com.	3	6	Drining			house in Gold.
29	E	may hold to	heart	3	40	3	A 38		That we ought
30	B	the end of	heart	4	14	6	50		not to eat to full-
31	B	the year.	back	5	27	54			ness: and to be

A Perpetual TABLE of Break of Day, Twilight, Sun-rise, Sun-set
Length of Day and Night. &c in the Latitude of Lond.

Months.	D.	break Twi- of D. light.		Sun- rise.		Sun- set.		Long. Day.		Leng. Night		Pl. H. by D.		Pl. H. by N.	
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	21	5	35	6	25	7	34	4	26	8	52	15	8	0	44
February	1	5	17	6	43	7	17	4	41	9	26	14	34	0	47
	11	5	07	6	50	5	5	1	10	2	13	58	0	50	1
	21	4	45	7	15	6	42	5	18	10	36	13	24	0	54
March	1	4	20	7	40	6	23	5	37	11	14	12	45	0	56
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April	1	3	58	5	5	5	20	6	40	12	20	10	40	1	70
	11	2	38	9	22	4	58	7	2	13	49	56	1	100	50
	21	2	29	5	58	4	30	7	20	14	40	9	20	1	130
May	1	1	30	10	30	4	22	7	38	14	16	8	44	1	160
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	21	All	No	2	55	8	5	15	10	7	10	1	200	40	
June	1	day,	night	3	57	8	3	16	20	7	40	1	210	39	
	11	and	but	3	58	8	2	16	26	7	34	1	210	39	
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	21	1	22	10	38	4	21	7	39	15	1	8	42	1	160
August	1	3	CO	10	CO	1	39	7	21	15	42	9	18	1	140
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Novemb.	1	5	37	5	2	7	34	4	6	8	52	15	8	0	44
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	21	5	54	5	6	8	1	5	9	7	58	14	20	0	40
Decemb.	1	5	57	5	3	8	10	3	5	7	40	16	20	0	30
	11	6	06	6	0	8	13	3	4	7	34	16	26	0	38
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A Repertory TABLE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE EVENTS THAT HAVE PASSED SINCE THE YEAR 1600		Year
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Here followeth an exact Catalogue of all the Fairs in
England and Wales, Alphabetically.

A.

A Sharn peak May 3, 6, 10, June 24, Sept. 29, Octob. 9, Nov.
20. Ashwel May 25, June 29, July 25, Octob. 29. Abercon-
wy Aug. 24, Sep. 19, Octob. 18, Aberfrow Octob. 13, Trin. Wed.
Abergelly Ascens. Eve. Aukingborow June 24. Aulerson July
20. Authreston Sep. 8. Ashton under line July 1. Ashford May
6, July 27, Aug. 18, Ashby de la Zouch Aug. 1, Octob. 18, Easter
Tues. Whit. tues. Arundel May 3, Dec. 6, Appleby Whit. mund.
S. Anns June 24, Corp. Christ. Andover May 1, Nov. 6, Ampfil
April 22, Nov. 30, Good fri. Amerlon Whit. mund. Albrighton
July 7, Alchutch Aug. 10, Almsbury March 20, June 3, Palm
sund. eve. May 6, Allom March 12, S. Albans March 15, June
22, Aug. 5, Sep. 19, Actonburnel Good fri. in times past, Abur-
row Aug. 21, Aberkennem Nov. 11, Aberlew Aug. 14, Aber-
males Octob. 31, Abernigreen Nov. 30, Abergavenny May 2,
Sep. 14, Trin. tues. Aber Octob. 15, Abergully Sept. 21, Al-
dergam July 25, Abington July 25, Aswednes. The Letter
A containeth 33 Fair-places.

B.

Bury in Lancashire April 25, Bury on Good fri. Sept.
2. Burton upon Trent March 25, June 2, July 5, Octob. 18.
Holy thurs. Whit. mund. Buckingham mund. after Holy thurs.
Burntwood July 7. Burnham Westcote July 3. Buntingford
June 29, July 25, Bulwick Sept. 21. Buckworth Feb. 2, Buck-
land Sep. 19, Buckingham April 25, June 29, Feb. 24, Octob. 28,
Whit. thurs. Bunningham Sept. 21. Holy thurs. Broughton July
21, Bromyard Whit. mund. Brosgrove June 24, July 2, Bromley
pag. 15 Aug. 21. Bromley in Lancash. Feb. 1, June 12. Bromley
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April 23, Aug. 24, Bridgworth June 19, July 22, Octob. 18,
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Shrew. Thurs. Brickhill May 1, O^oob. 18, Brewood Sept. 8,
Brewton Apr. 23, Good fri. Bremwelbrocks March 3, June 13,
Bremichan Corp. Christ. Brecknock June 24, Aug. 29, Nov. 6,
Brested Holy Thurs. Bromyard May 2, Braintry Septem. 21,
Bramford Aug. 10, Brails Easter Tace, Bradford Nov. 30, Box-
grove Feb. 3, Bowlin July 20, Bowen March 13, Bow Whis-
thurs. Bow green June 20 Bourn Feb. 24, Apr. 25, Botworth
June 24, Boulton July 25, Nov. 30, Boulton in the Moors July 10,
O^oob. 2, Boulton in Fonnace O^oob. 12, Boulton June 29, Aug.
15, Brock ham Sept. 22, Bodwin March 13, Aug. 1, Bodnam
March 13, Blith O^oob. 9, Bleehingly Nov. 2, Blackmore Aug.
10, Blackburn May 1, May 15, Sept. 8, & 29, Biceter July
25, Bush Stafford Sept. 29, O^oob. 8, Holyburs. Corp. Christ.
Bilbops-Castle June 24, Nov. 2, Good frid. B. shops Shar-
field April 23, O^oob. 18, Billston April 23, July 25, Billings-
worth April 23, Palm mund. Belarica July 2, Bedderden O^oob.
16, Brickleworth Feb. 2, July 22, Nov. 1, Low mund. Whis-
mund. Bithallance June 29, Bewmaris Sept. 8, Dec. 8, Holy
thurs. Bowdly April 23, July 26, Nov. 10, Feb. 5, Beverly May
7, June 24, O^oob. 25, Easter wednes. and all Rogation week,
Norley July 20, Bettingham Nov. 11, Bennington June 29,
Belton mund. after Corp. Christ. Beggars-bush August 24,
Bedle June 24, Bedford in Yorksh. May 4, Nov. 30, Bedford
June 24, Aug. 1, Sept. 12, Nov. 16, First Tues. in Lent, Beck-
held Sept. 2, Bealeh June 6, July 17, Nov. 23, Battlefield near
Shew July 12, Basingstoke Sep. 29, Bourn Feb. 3, May 7, Aug. 1,
Bartley Sept. 14, Barner June 23, O^oob. 18, Barnards Cattle
July 12, Barkway July 20, Barkhamstead June 29, July 25,
Bradney Aug. 6, Bangor June 11, O^oob. 20, Banbury Aug. 29,
O^oob. 18, the Thurs. after 11 day, first Thursd. in Lent, Holy
Thursday, Corp. Christ. First Thursd. after Michaelmas, Blam-
beck Sept. 29, July 25, Sept. 21, Nov. 30, Bala May 3, & 11,
June 29. The Letter B containeth 87 Towns for Fair.

C.

Chickadee Apr. 23, July 29, Sept. 29, O^oob. 8, first mund.
in Lent, Whis. mund. Charley May 3, July 26, first mund. in
Lent, Chaston July 23, Cheshamfield Sept. 14, Chidley Aug. 10,
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hillsolm July 25. Chimock July 20. Chippingnorton July 7.
 Chipnam May 3. Chorely Aug. 10. & 14. Chichester June
 24, Sept. 29. Churchkretton May 2. Sept. 14. Cicester Octob.
 21. Ash-wednesday. Clappon Sept. 21. Cleto April 26. Cliffe
 April 25. Sept. 17. Cliffe Regis Octob. 18. Clitheral July 2. Dec.
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 Corkhill Whis. Friday, Codlemew Feb. 2. Colby August 29.
 Colchester June 24, July 22, Octob. 13. Colbrook April 15.
 Collingborough Nov. 10. Congerton May July, 12. Coolidge
 July 20. Cogby Aug. 1. Coventry Octob. 21. Friday after Corp.
 Christ. Cambridge May 13, & 24. Crambrook May 9. June
 24. Cranbrook March 19, Sept. 1. Cribbe Whis. munday. Crickech
 May 12. June 20, Octob. 7. Chriswel. Trin. munday. Crowland
 Aug. 24. Croydon June 24. Sept. 21. Crowley Aug. 2, & 10.
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 con Octob. 18. Charing April 23. Octob. 13. Good Frid. Chap-
 pel-silvy Sept. 1. Chappel-jago July 25. Chappel-Frith July 7.
 & 27. Holy thurs. Carsby July 20. Castleman July 7. Castles-
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 marthin Aug. 1. & 21. Sept. 23, Nov. 3. Carlin Nov. 23.
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 Cardigan March 25. Aug. 15. Sept. 8. Dec. 8. Cardiff June 19.
 Sept. 8. Cincerbury July 7 & 17. Sept. 1. Dec. 29. Whis. Tues.
 Cardain Ash-wednesday. Cambden July 25. Cambridge June
 24. Aug. 15. Camp April 15. July 21. Cookfield Whis. thurs.
 The Better C containeth 75 Places for Fairs.

D.

Dogleth Sept. 28, Dec. 6. Dogelly June 23. Doncaster July
 2. Aug. 10. Dover July 25, Aug. 24, Sept. 21, Nov. 21. Drayton
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with Aug. 10. Devils Feb. 2, June 15, July 7, Sept. 21, Octob. 10, Holy thurs. Trin. mund. Denbigh May 2, July 7, Sept. 14. Munday before Lady day. Darlington Whit. mund. Dampston Whit. and every mund. fortnight after till Christmas, Darking Holy thurs. Eve. Darby April 7 & 24, May 3, June 12, July 15, Sept. 26, the Frid. in Easter-week, Frid. in Whit. week, Dancry Aug. 28, Sept. 21, Easter-tues. Whit. tues. The Letter D containeth 19 Places for Fairs.

E.

Eglestrew Holy thurs. day, Corp. Christ. Eglesfield April 13, Nov. 30, Good frid. Rogation week. Ellthow May 3, Elmero Aug. 13, Nov. 1, Whit. tues. Erith July 15. Evesham Low mund. Whit. tues. Excester Aug. 1, Dec. 6, Ash-wednes. Whit. mund. Eagleslow Mund. after the 11 of Novem. Eaglesbair Aug. 5, S. Ebor. Aug. 1, Dec. 6, Corp. Christ. Edmonstow Octob. 13. Edmonsbury Sept. 2, Nov. 13 & 20, Eccleshal Holy thurs. Eddred Sept. 11. Eaton Ash-wednes. Ellthow Octob. 15. The Letter E containeth 16 Towns for Fairs.

F.

Fodrinhay July 13, Munday fortnight after Midsummer. Fokingham May 1, Nov. 11, Ash-wednes. Frokstone June 27. Fritwood Octob. 19. Flodisham Aug. 10. Froom-Feb. 24, Nov. 23. Fulsea August 1. Flint Aug. 1. Feversham Feb. 14. Falsely Mund. after Michael. Farnham July 34, Aug. 10. Fleet July 22. Farindon Feb. 2, Aug. 2, Octob. 13 & 20, Whit. tues. S. Faiths by Norwich Mund. after Michael. The Letter F hath 14 Towns for Fairs.

G.

S. Giles Fairs kept on S. Giles Hill, near Winchester in Hampshire, the First day of Sept. being the Chief day: but the Eve is the Fair for Sheep and Fat Cattel. Gainsborough Octob. 9, Mund. in Easter-week. Gargreen Nov. 30. S. Giles Sept. 1. Gloucest. June 24. Gilborough Aug. 15 Sept. 8. Gilburn Sept. 8. Goodhurst Aug. 15. Goranger June 29. Gifford April 21, Nov. 12, Good friday. Glimsted July 15, Nov. 30. Grimsby Aug. 24. Grigbowl May 1. Grainthorpe May 12, June 29, Octob. 9. Gravesend Jan. 25, Octob. 10. Grantham Dec. 8, Fifth mund. in Lent. The Letter G hath 16 Towns for Fairs.

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H.

Hilghamferries Feb. 24, June 17, Sept. 25, Nov. 25. Hinkley Aug. 15, 3. Mondays next 12th day. Hittingham Apr. 23, May 3, Good frid. Hilchin April 2, Octob. 13. Tuesd. in Easter week. Hoddesdon June 29. Hodonot Octob. 13. Holden Sept. 21. Holesworth June 29. Holt June 11, Octob. 13. Horn Castle Aug. 10. Hornby Dec. 21. Horndon June 29. Hornly Dec. 6. Hornham June 24, July 27, Nov. 10. Hornsay Aug. 1. Hounslow Trinity mund. Hove May 6. Hunderfield May 3, June 9. Hull Sept. 20. Hungerford Aug. 10. Huntington March 25, July 2, Aug. 15, Sept. 8. Hurst June 24. Hiddom Sept. 14. Hide Nov. 17. Hickleford Jan. 5. Herbury Sept. 14. Hethin Dec. 6. Horsecorn June 29. Hereford Octob. 8 & 12. Henly on Thames Feb. 24. Henly in Arden Octob. 18. Helxome Dec. 8, the fish mund. in Lent. Hempsey Sept. 21. Hempstead Corp. Christ. Henth Nov. 26. Headly Sept. 20. Headingham Dec. 6. Hay Aug. 1, Sept. 29. Hawkhurst Aug. 10. Have son July 5. Haverth May 1, Mund. after 3^d of July. Havertordwell July 7. Haverth October 6. Haresbury May 7. Hatfield bradock July 25. Hatwood Aug. 24. Harford May 1, June 24, Sept. 8, Octob. 28, Nov. 6, Satur. before the 5 Sund. in Lent. Halston June 24. Halstgreen Whit. mund. Harlow Nov. 7. Harly Aug. 20, Nov. 30. Harborow Octob. 9. Harbin April 23. Hamlock May 7. Halifax June 24. Haling Corp. Christ. Hallaton Octob. 28. Holy thursd. day, Corp. Christ. Haddlock June 17. The Letter H hath 58 Towns for Fairs.

I.

S. James by Jandon July 25, S. Ives Sept. 29, Whit. mund. Octob. 8. Ipswich April 23, July 25, Good frid. S. Jones March 25. Innings Apr. 25. Ingerston Nov. 20. Whit. thurs. Jockleton July 20. James by Northampton July 25. Ivers in the County of Bucks June 2, and Aug. 1. The Letter I hath 9 Towns for Fairs.

K.

Knotsford infra June 29, October 12. Knotsford Superior Whit. sun tuesd. day. Knighton May 6, Septem. 21. Kirham June 25. Kirham Isle July 25. Kirby Stephen Whit. sun mund. Kinwiltale June 11, August 10. Kinglton June 25, July 25, September 21. Kingston upon Thames July 22. Kimbolton July

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July 22, Nov. 30. Kimber May 1, Dec 8. Killingworth Sept. 29
 Kilgaven Aug. 10. Kilborough April 23. Kidwely Octob. 18.
 Kidderminster Aug. 24, Holy Thursd. Corp. Christ. Kettering
 Maundy Thursd. Kelwick July 22. Kenelms July 17. Kendal
 the Mund. before March 25, Palm-mund. & Trin. mund. Kelton
 Aug. 10, Nov. 1. Katherine Hill Sept. 2. Katesciers Nov. 23.
 The Letter K hath 13 Towns for Fairs,

L.

Leighton May 1, Octob. 1, Whis. tues. Lemster June 16.
 Octob. 28. Linham Whis. mund. Lentham Octob. 21. Lenton
 Nov. 10. Lesford Nov. 6. Lewis Whis. tues. Lexfield May 1.
 Liff July 11. Lyn Regis Feb. 2. Lincoln June 24, Nov. 17. Lin-
 field May 1, July 25. Linton Aug. 4, Whis. mund. Liverpool
 July 27. Lecher Sept. 29. London Aug. 24. Longuer April 23,
 Good Frid. 10 Whis. tues. Lichfield May 1, Frid. after Twelfth
 day, Ashwednesday, Friday before Simon & Jude's day. Lei-
 ceiter May 1, June 24, Sept 29, Dec. 8, Palms-Eve. Leke
 April 3, July 17, Novemb. 2, Wednesday in Whisun-week,
 Lanurin Aug. 1. Lawrest Nov. 29. Longuile March 23. Lan-
 veneam Sept. 20. Lantriffen May 1, Aug. 1. Lanwist June 11,
 Corp. Christ. Lanwilling June 17, July 17, Sept. 14, Wednes-
 day before Easter. Lanwinage Sept. 22. Lanvelly Sept. 20.
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 tues. Lanidlas July 6, Sept. 17 & 20. Lanibither July 30.
 Lanaveth Octob. 12. Lanquiny Jan. 12. Langavellsh March
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 March 24. Lanedy Octob. 28. Landogain June 27. Landisfel
 Feb. 31, Sept. 1, Thursday before Palm Sunday. Lannillava-
 mer Dec. 22. Ladanador June 11. Landeby Whis. wednesd.
 Landaiter Munday after Palm Sunday. Landaff Febr. 9.
 Landergiram June 25. Lancaster June 24, Sept. 29. Landebn
 June 29, Whis. wednesday. Lamorgan June 29. Laugbbo-
 row Aug. 1, Nov. 2. Louth May 1, July 23, three munday
 after Easter day. Lowbadde Octob. 18. Ludford August 1.
 Ludlow Wednesday in Whisun-week, August 10, Sept. 25,
 Nov. 25. Luterworth the third Thursday after Twelfth-day.
 Holy Thursday. Luxon Aug. 25. The Letter L hath 54
 Towns for Fairs.

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M.

Machenbleth July 15. Marlborough June 28, July 22, Aug. 15, Sept. 21, Nov. 21. Marlow Octob. 18. Marras Octob. 18. Marron Nov. 6. S. Mary-Auk Trin. munday. Marshfield Octob. 13. Mandlin hill July 12. Maxfield June 11 & 29, Nov. 2. Mayfield May 20, Nov. 3. Mearworth Aug. 16, Tuesd. after 12 day, Whit. tuesd. Methir may 3, Sept. 29. S. Michael's Munday after Michael. Octob. 14. Michaeldeham Sept. 29. Midhast Whit. tuesday. Middom Whit. munday. Middlewich Octob. 18, Holy thursd. Midnal Sept. 1. Milford Whit. tuesd. Millain Good friday. Mountgomery Aug. 2, Nov. 1. Munk-lan Sept. 14. Monmouth Aug. 24, Novem. 31, Whit. tuesday. Mounth may 3. Mountforil June 29. Mountstrie June 29. Madrid March 1. Maidenbricky Sept. 21, Nov. 20. Maiden-head Nov. 30. Maidstone Sept. 2, May 1 & 2, June 10, Octob. 6. Mayling Aug. 1, Nov. 6. Malden March 25, Sept. 2, 21 & 26. Malmesbury March 31, May 20, July 5. Malmes March 25, July 25, Dec. 8. Malton Sept. 24. Manchester Nov. 6, Whit. munday. Mansfield June 29. Marchenleth may 5. June 28, Sept. 29, Nov. 15. Margaret June 20. Market-deeping Sept. 29. The Lexter Mhath 40 Towns for Fairs.

N.

Newport in Monmouth, Aug. 11, Oct. 15, Corp. Christ. Newton in Keddewish June 13, Sept. 23. Newton in Lancashire May 7, Aug. 2, Dec. 2. Nqncston May 3. Northallerton Aug. 24, every Wednesday from Christmasts till June. Northam Aug. 1. Northampton March 25, April 23, August 15, Sept. 9, Nov. 17, Dec. 8. Northfleet April 2, Easter tuesday. Northop June 26. Norwich in Cheshire July 22, Dec. 6. Norwich Aug. 24. Nottingham Septem. 21. Nutley April 23, Good friday. Nantwich Aug. 24. Norbert Nov. 30. Neath July 19, Sept. 1, Corp. Christ. day. Newark July 22, Whit. tuesday. Newbury Holy thursd. June 24, Aug. 14, Octob. 28. Newborough June 11, Aug. 10, Sept. 14. Newcastle March 25, October 18, Low-munday, Holy thursd. Newcastle in Em-bine July 11, Nov. 11. Newcastle upon Trent Aug. 1. Newcastle under Line Shrove-munday, Low-munday. Newia Aug

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Aug. 15, *Whitsunday Eve.* New-market *Octob.* 28. Newport
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pond Nov. 9. Newport in Keams June 16. The Letter N
hath 30 Towns for Fairs.

O.

Oakham March 4, April 25, Aug. 29. Ocestree May 1,
Novem. 20. Odehi *Whit. Thursd.* Okinham June 11. Odiam
July 30, the fourth mund. in Lent. Onay March 25, June 29,
Easter munday. Oringstoke *Whit. tuesday.* Oundle Feb. 14,
August 10, *Whitsun-munday.* Oxford May 7, Aug. 24, Fri-
day before Simon and Jude. The Letter O hath 9 Towns
for Fairs.

P.

Pinchback July 15. Pluckly Dec. 5. S. Pombs April 23,
June 28, Good Friday. Pombridge May 1. Pontfract *Palm-*
sunday Eve. Trinity-Eve. Poulterly July 21. Pontsteven
June 26, October 8, *Whitsun Wednesday.* Poukbelly May 2,
Sept. 23, *Octob.* 21. Prescott Corp. Christ. Preston June 24,
Aug. 15, *Octob.* 23 & 28, Novem. 30. Pancridge Sept. 23.
Parnley July 11, Septem. 9. Parrington March 17. Pecores
Novem. 30. Pembridge Novem. 6. Pemley June 24. Penhad
Sept. 24. Penibont Novem. 22. Peterborough June 29, Aug.
6, Sept. 21. Penterfield June 10, Nov. 10. Pershore May 13,
June 15. Perin May 1. Perith *Whitsun-tuesday.* Phillips-
Norton May 1. The Letter P hath 24 Towns for Fairs.

R.

Radnor Aug. 1, *Octob.* 28. Raily Trinity munday. Raiar-
darwy July 26, Aug. 15, September 15. Ravengla July 25.
Reading Feb. 2, May 1, June 24, July 15. Reach all Rogas.
Week. Reculver Sept. 8. Redburn Easter *Wednesday.* Richil
Whitsun-munday. Ruthin Sept. 20, October 31, Friday after
Hely Thursday. Rumney Aug. 1. Rumford June 24. Rugby
Aug. 10, Novem. 20. Royston June 28, July 7, *Octob.* 1 Dec. 2
29, *Asc. Wednesday,* *Whits. Wedn.* Rowel Trinity-Eve. Ro-
tham Good Friday. Rofs July 25, Aug. 15, Sept. 14, Hely
Thursday. Corp. Christ. Rockingham Sept. 14. Rocking July 23.
Rochford April 2, *East. tuesday,* *Whit. tues.* Rochester May 16,
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Nov 31. Rochdale May 3, Octob. 23, *Whitsun-munday*.
 Ralisborrow April 13, Good Friday. Rigate *Whitsun-*
munday. Rid-wally June 21. Rickmansworth July 1.
 Ramsbury May 3, Aug. 1. Richmond July 7 & 27, Sept.
 14. The Letter R hath 28 Towns for Fairs.

S.

Sittingburn sept. 19, *Whitsun-munday*. Skipton upon
 Craven July 25, Nov. 11. Palm-Eve, Saturday in *Whitsun-*
week, *Whitsun-Eve*, *Trinity-Eve*. Skipton on Stow June
 11. Sleeford *Whitsun-munday*. Smalding Sept. 1. Smeath
 July 3, Septemb. 8. Snide Septemb. 8. Southam June 26.
 Southeave *Trinity-munday*. Southwarke September 8.
 Spaford March 12. Spalding Septemb. 1. Decem. 6. Spillsby
Trinity Munday. Stabford April 12. Stackpoole July 25.
 Stamford Feb. 6, June 29, July 30. Stamford July 15, Octob. 28,
 third Munday in Lent an Horse Fair, fourth munday in Lent,
 and munday after *Corpus Christi*. Stanton Octob. 12. Stansted
 May 1. Stapport Holy Thursday. Startfange June 19. Steven-
 nage July 17. Stocknailand May 1. Stockworth. Stokecheer
Whitsun-munday. Stokebury July 21. Stokesley Octob. 21 &
 31, *Trinity-mund*. Stone July 25. Stonystratford July 23. Stop-
 worth Octob. 12. Stopport *Corpus Christi* day. Stow the old
 May 1. Stowin-givell on Friday in *Whitsun-week*. Stow in
 Lincolnshire Aug. 15, Sept. 19, Stowgreen June 17. Straight-
 stock June 28. Straud Aug. 15. Sturbridge by Cambridge Sept. 8.
 Sturbridge in Worcestershire March 18, Aug. 28. Sudbury
 March 12 & 26 August 24, fifth munday in Lent. Sudminster
 Maundy-thursd. Holy thursd. Swanley July 2, Aug. 15, Octob. 2.
 Sweatton July 7. Silso May 1. Shrewsbury June 22, August 1,
 Septemb. 21, Wednesday after Holy Thursday. Shipton July
 11. Shifnal July 25, Novemb. 10. Sherburn Aug. 10. Sheffard
 July 7, Sept. 29. Shaftsbury June 24, Novem. 11. Sennoek
 June 29, Dec. 6. Selby August 1, Septemb. 20. Selburn Au-
 gust 1. Sedole August 10. Santhey Nov. 21. Sapfar April 23.
 Sandwich Novem. 23. Sandley Nov. 6. Sandhurst Decemb. 7.
 Sandbach Easter Tuesday, munday after *Bethlehem-day*.
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Twelfth-day, fifth mund. in Lent, Whit. mund. Tuesday after
S. Michael. Salford Nov. 6, Whit. mund. Saffron-Walden July
25, Octob. 21, fourth mund. in Lent. Sawbridgworth April 23,
Octob. 9. Swinhead Sept. 21. Shipton May 4. Sept. 14. Holy
thursd. The Letter S hath 67 Towns for Fairs.

T.

Traragon Feb. 4, march 8. Treshnima July 7, Trigney
Nov. 6. Tringe June 23. Trowbridge July 25. Tunbridge
July 24, Octob. 13, Ash-wednes. Trin. mund. Toddington Aug.
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October 18. Tiptery July 6. Tillbury July 25. Tidvile May 3.
Thunderlay May 7, Aug. 4. Trapiton July 21. Thirst Octob.
18. Tickham July 25. Thetford May 3. Themblegreen July
25. Thexsted Aug. 1, Mund. after Holy thurs. Tewxbury Feb.
24, July 22, Aug. 24. Tenbury April 15, July 7, Septemb. 15.
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wednesday. Talisamgreen Aug. 18, Octob. 28. The Letter
T hath 27 Towns for Fairs.

U.

Upton June 29. Usk May 1, Trin. mund. Uxoxiter Apr. 25.
Uxbridge July 20, Sept. 29. Uppingham Feb. 24, July 7. Up-
heaven Octob. 8. Ulcester Sept. 8. Versley Sept. 13. The Letter
U hath 8 Towns for Fairs.

W.

Westminker June 24. Westcheffer June 24, Sept. 29. West-
bury Whit. munda. Westlock June 24. Wendover May 1, Sept.
21. Wether Sept. 29. Wem June 26, Nov. 10. Wellow May 19.
Wellington Nov. 6 & 15. Wellingborough Octob. 18. Easter
wednes. Westpool May 15, Aug. 28. Warrington July 5, Nov.
20. Ware Sept. 7. Wallingford April 5. Walton Aug. 10. Wal-
tham on the Would Sept. 1. Waltham-Abby May 3, Aug. 1,
Sept. 14. Walden Feb. 14. Wakefield June 24, Aug. 15, Sept. 8,
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Sept. 2. Whitechurch Octob. 23. Whistmund. Whitland Sept. 23.
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 thursd. Wigmore July 24. Wilton April 23. Octob. 28. Win-
 chester the first mund. in Lent. Wincomb April 25. Winfor
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 Wooburn March 12. July 2. Woodbury-hill Sept. 7. Wood-
 ham-ferry Sept. 29. Woodhurst June 29. Woodstock March
 25. July 10. Sept. 21. Dec. 6. Woolpt Sept. 12. Woolver-
 hampton July 29. Wooten under Hedge Sept. 14. Worcester
 Palm-mund. Wye March 12. Wrinkley Octob. 18. Wrexham
 March 17. Worleworth May 1. Sept. 12. Wormeater June 14.
 Aug. 10. Octob. 28. Wortham April 23. The Letter W
 hath 54 Towns for Fairs.

Y.

York June 2 & 29. Aug. 10. Nov. 2 & 21. Yellradmerick
 June 21. Yarlend July 21. Yran July 18. Holy thurs. Yelland
 Aug. 1. Yminith Aug. 15. The Letter Y hath 6 Towns for
 Fairs.

The whole number of Towns, wherein the Fairs herein expressed
 are kept, are 698, then needs must the Fairs be a great num-
 ber; for most of the Towns have three or four Fairs.

A Geographical Description of the High-ways
 from Town to Town, and so from those Towns
 to the Honourable City of London: very ex-
 actly expressed.

From Berwick to London 251 miles.

First, to Redford 12, Anwick 12, Morpitt 12, New-
 castle 12, Durham 14, Darlington 14, Northallerton
 10, Topcliff 7, Burrowbridge 4, Wetherby 8, Aberford 3,
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Ferrybridge 7, Wentbridge 3, Doncaster 7, Tuxford 18, Newark 10, Grantham 10, Stanford 16, Stilton 12, Huntingdon 9, Royston 15, Ware 14, Waltham 8, London 12.

From Bristol to London 98 miles.

First, to Maxfield 10, Chipnam 10, Marlborough 15, Ramsbury 4, Hungerford 4, Newbury 7, Redding 15, Maidenhead 11, Colebrook 7, London 13.

From Boston to London 94 miles.

First, to Worn 22, Westdeeping 5, Gunworth-ferry 5, Stilton 4, and so from Stilton as before to London.

From Cockerhmouth in Lancaster, and so to London 124 miles.

First, to Kewick 6, Grocener 8, Kendale 14, Burton 7, Lancaster 8, Preston 10, Wigan 14, Warrington 12, Newcastle 20, Lichfield 20, Colehil 12, Coventry 8, Daventry 14, Tocester 10, Stonystratford 6, Brickhil 8, Donstable 7, S. Albans 10, Barnet 10, London 10.

From Carmarthen to London 157 miles.

First, to Landover 20, Berth 14, Preston 12, Worcester 26, from thence to London as in Ludlow way.

From Carnarvan to Chester, and so to London 199 miles.

First, to Conway 24, Denby 11, Flint 12, Chester 20, Wiche 25, Stone 15, Lichfield 18, Colehil 12, Coventry 8, and so to London, as in Cockerhmouth way.

From Chichester to London 50 miles.

First, to Midhurst 7, Gheddingfold 10, Gilford 8, Ripley 5, Cobham 5, Kingston 5, London 10.

From Cambridge to London 44 miles.

First, to Barkway 12, Puckeridge 7, Ware 5, Waltham 8, London 12.

From Coventry to Cambridge 48 miles.

First, to Dunchurch 8, Northampton 10, Hinghamferry 10, S. Neots 8, Cambridge 12.

From Coventry to Oxford 44 miles.

First, to Southam 14, Banbury 10, Woodstock 14, Oxford 6.

From Cambridge to Oxford 51 miles.

First, to Gallingshay 9, Bedford 9, Newport 7, Buckingham 8, Bilscester 8, Oxford 10.

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From Dover to London 55 miles.

First, to Canterbury 12, Sittingbourn 12, Rochester 8, Cravend 5, Dartford 6, London 12.

From S. David to Hereford and Gloucester, and so to London 190 miles.

First, to Axford 12, Carmarthen 14, Newton 12, Lanbury 10, Brecknock 16, Hay 10, Hereford 14, Ross 8, Gloucester 12, Cicelter 15, Faringdon 12, Abington 10, Dorchester 5, Henly 10, Maiden-head 7, Colebrook 8, Hunslow 5, Lon-

From Exeter to London 133 miles.

First, to Honiter 12, Chard 10, Crookhorn 6, Sherburn 10, Shaftsbury 12, Salisbury 13, Andover 15, Basing-stoke 16, Hartlerow 8, Bagshor 8, Stanes 3, London 15.

From Exeter to Barnstable 25 miles.

First, to Copitonstone 3, Colerige 8, Highbrickington 8, Barnstable 6.

From Exeter to Bristol 52 miles.

First, to Colhahon 12, Wellington 8, Cumberm 5, Bridgewater 7, Glattenbury 15, Bristol 5.

From Lincoln to London 99 miles.

First, to Sleeford 14, Bonn 25, Westdeeping 5, Gunworth-ferry 4, Stillon 4, and so to London as in Barwick way.

From Ludlow to Worcester, and so to London 106 miles.

First, to Tenbuy 6, Worcester 16, Evisham 11, Chipping-norton 14, Illip 12, Wickam 10, Beaconsfield 5, Uxbridge 7, London 15.

From Norwich to London 95 miles.

First, to Windham 5, Artleburrow 10, Thetford 10, Icklingham sands 9, New-market 10, Whitford-bridge 10, Bark-way 10, Puckeridge 7, Ware 5, Waltham 8, London 12.

From Nottingham to London 91 miles.

First, to Loughborough 8, Leicester 8, Harborough 11, Northampton 12, Stonystratford 10, and so to London as in Cocker-mouth and Lancaster way.

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From Norwich to Yarmouth 16 miles.

First to Okehil 8, thence to Yarmouth 8.

From Oxford to London 47 miles.

First to Wheatly-bridge 5, Tetworth 5, Stoken-church 5, Wickham 5, Beconsfield 5, Uxbridge 7, London 15.

From Oxford to Coventry 44 miles.

First to Woodstock 6, Banbury 14, Southam 10, Coventry 14.

From Oxford to Bristol 49 miles.

First to Faringdon 13, Cireter 14, Sudbury 12, Bristol 10.

From Shrewsbury to Coventry, and so to London, 118 miles.

First to Watlingstreet 7, Sharshal 5, Bonigal-Wolverhampton 5, Bremscham 10, Metiden 10, Coventry 4, and so to London as in Cocker-mouth way.

From Shrewsbury to Bristol 70 miles.

First to Ludlow 20, Lemster 8, Hereford 12, Monmouth 12, Auster 10 Bristol 8.

From Wallingham to London 86 miles.

First to Picknam 12, Brandon-ferry 10, New-market 10, Whitford-bridge 12, and so to London as in Norwich way.

From York to London 151 miles.

First to Tadcaster 8, Wentbridge 13, and so to London as in Barwick way.

From Yarmouth to Colchester, and so to London 104 miles.

First to Lestaff 6, Blibur 10, Snapbridge 8, Woodbridge 16, Ipswich 9, Colchester 12, Kelnodon 8, Chelmsford 10, Ingerlton 5, Brentwood 5, Rumsford 5, London 10.

From Rye to London 61 miles.

First to Pimwell 15, Tunbridge 12, Cheshow 17, London 17.

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*Of the Eclipses of the Luminaries which happen
this Year 1696.*

THIS Year will produce four Eclipses, viz. two of the Sun, and as many of the Moon, but only those of the Moon will be visible in our Horizon.

The first will be on the 1st day of May near midnight. The beginning at 10 at night, the middle at 11 and near 48 min. and the end at 3 min. past midnight.

The second will be the 30th of October, about 4 in the morning. The beginning near 10 min. at 3 in the morn. the middle at 56 min. past 4, and the end near 41 min. past 6 in the morning. Both totally darkned with continuance.

THE Spring Quarter Begins this year March the 9 about 3 in the afternoon.

The Summer Quarter Commences June the 10 about 15 min. past 3 afternoon.

The Autumnal Quarter takes beginning September the 12 about 4 in the morning.

The Winter Quarter Begins December the 19, near half an hour past 6 afternoon.

The 14 day of December will happen a famous Conjunction of ♄ and ♀ in 25° of the sign Capricorn.

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A Definition of Astronomy, shewing the Excellency, Necessity, and Certainty of that Science.

Astronomy is an Art which by Infallible Demonstrations teacheth the Distances, Magnitudes, Motions, Appearances, Risings, Settings, Conjunctions, Declinations, Culminations, Eclipses and other Passions, incident to the Celestial Bodies, as the Sun and Moon, the Planets and Fixed Stars, for any time past, present or to come. By it we come to know the Distinct Course of Time and Seasons, as Days, Hours, Weeks, Months, Years, and Ages, the Reason of the unequal Length and Shortness of Days and Nights, and the Distinction of Zones, whether Temperate, Frigid or Torrid, the Longitude and Latitude of Places, the Diversity of Shadows the Measure of the Earth, and indeed whatsoever is most Excellent in Humane Learning.

This Science for the Excellency of it, ought to be prefer'd before any other Earthly contentments: First because it converseth about Heavenly Matters, and also doth treat of things to come, (as Eclipses, Conjunctions, &c.) the Knowledge whereof is both Divine and very profitable, and being the most Excellent Science in Nature, it ought to be practiz'd by the Industry of Man, who is the best work of Nature, and for that end hath God given to him an upright-Countenance, (contrary to other Terrestrial Creatures) that therewith he might converse with those Celestial objects, which he for the service of man has plac'd as so many Transparent Diamonds of Inestimable value, in an Azure Canopy of Perpetuity.

The Excellency of Astronomy doth also appear in this, that it doth not only Declare unto us that there is a God, but also maketh manifest to every Christian the Omnipotent Excellency of him as a God: we may understand by the Reasons, how much mightier he is than made them, for by the Greatness and Beauty of the Creatures, proportionally the maker of them is seen, saith the Book of Wisdom, 13. 4. 5. Thus the Apprehension of those Glori-

ous Bodies, doth evidently Manifest the Excellency and Omnipotence of their Maker, and Cause man (who beareth a greater proportion to the Earth than that doth to the Heavens) to humble himselfe at the beholding of those Heavenly Lights, which God hath ordained for his use: and this was the Consideration of the Kingly Prophet David, Psal. 8. 4, 5. *When I consider the Heavens, the works of thy finger, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained, what is man that thou art so mindful of him?* Thus much for the Excellency of Astronomy. Now the Necessity thereof may appear by the Art of Navigation only (tho I might Instance in Divers others, as Geography, Cosmography, Horologigraphy, &c.) for without this Science what Traffique could we have with Foreign Nations? what would become of the mutual Commerce which maketh the whole world but as one City?

*'Tis you bright Stars that are the Pilots Guides,
By which be safely o're the Ocean Glides,
By whose Industry, men may Trade as Far
As 'tis from th' Arctick to the Antarctic Star.*

And now for the Art of Astrology which is Grounded upon Astronomy, this is of very good use also, and fit to be studied by all sober persons that have a Genius for such kind of Speculation. Astrologers affirm, and that truly, that God Almighty is pleased to use the ministry of the Heavens and Stars therein, for the Ordinary Government and Administration of the world: and thus no man that is of an Indifferent and Common sense will Censure the Astrologian, (who Judgeth no farther of Future Effects than as they are contained and Revealed in the Stars, as second and remote causes) to busie himselfe in Gods unknown secrets, then any other men that Judge by Inferiour and nearer causes: But this we do affirm that God doth ordinarily Govern that which he doth make, by those things which he has made; as those Inferiour and Elementary Bodies, depend upon the Superior Causes, and likewise that these second and superior causes, depend upon God, the supreme and prime cause of all

all things And altho we co affirm God ordinarily to Govern by means, yet we confesse those means are endued with their vertues, who still continueth and preſerveth the ſame to his ſervice; yet ſo as when his will is otherwiſe he can work without means: wherefore it doth neceſſarily follow, that ſo long as it pleaſeth God to ſuffer the courſe of Nature to proceed without Interruption, *Aſtrogical Signs* muſt be confeſſed effectual, and not to be frustrated but by miracle, and by Gods Omnipotent power, to which the Stars are ſubject all *Aſtrogers* confeſs, and none but *Atheiſts* deny: for as God is the Creator of all things, ſo is he the firſt cauſe of all Cauſes, to whom all ſecond Cauſes are but Inſtruments, and therefore as the Inſtrument worketh not of it ſelf, but when it is employ'd by the *Artificer*, ſo the Heavens being Gods Inſtruments, do not exerciſe their force upon theſe Inferiour things, but as God doth uſe their Miniſtry in the Government of the world, and this is plainly teſtified by the Scriptures themſelves, as is *Iſaiah* c. v. 21. &c. Also in *Deut* c. 32. v. 4. and ſeveral other places, all which ſhew that the power of Heaven over the Earth dependeth upon God, and that God worketh all in all things, and that we live, move, and be in him, and therefore whether we reſpect the Natural Cauſe of things and their courſe, or thoſe Accidents which happen beſides the order of nature: we are to acknowledge it to be the ſupremement power of God, as the firſt cauſe of every thing, which nevertheless can be no Impediment to *Aſtrogers* becauſe God doth Govern Ordinarily, and theſe things ſeldom Inverteth or Diſturbeth that Order, whereby in his Eternal Providence he doth Govern his workmanſhip. But I ſhall conclude this Theme with the words of the Famous *Gowley*, viz.

The man who in all wiſdom he does make,
Does only Nature's Counſel take.
That wiſe and happy man will never fear
The evil Aspects of the year,
Nor tremble tho' two Comets ſhould appear:

200 *Provides not look in Almanacks to see;*
Whether be Fortunate shall be;
 201 *For Mars and Saturn in the Heavens conjoin,*
 202 *And what they please against the worlds design,*
 203 *So Jupher doth in him shine.*

Of the Year and Limitation thereof.

THE Precise Description of the year, is the space of time
 continuing or running on, while the Sun Departing
 from one Determinate point of the Zodiac, Returneth unto
 the same again, which Revolution is perform'd (according
 to some Astronomical Tables) in 365 days 5 hours, and be-
 tween 56 minutes, 59 seconds at most and 42 minutes, 38
 seconds, and 27 thirds at the least, every year Differing from
 the former in some few minutes, seconds and thirds, which
 Difference, or inequality is caused by the unequal Precession
 of the Equinoctial points of which here is not room to dis-
 course farther. Now this year is by Astronomers called the
 unequal or apparent Tropical year, and begins at the Vernal
 Equinox. Now there is another Tropical year which is cal-
 led the equal Tropical year, containing 365 days, 5 hours, 49
 minutes, 15 seconds, and 46 thirds, which remains always
 the same, and is as it were a mean proportion between the 2
 former extremes of 56 min. 59 sec. and 42 min. 38 sec. 27
 thirds, so that we may well in General terms say that a year
 consisteth of 365 days, 5 h. 49 min. 15 sec. 46 thirds, (or
 rather as Bullialdus has stated it as aforesaid) because what
 it exceeds this Quantity one year, it will want in another.
 To Illustrate this matter I have in the ensuing Table shew-
 ed the motion of the Sun through the 12 signs for a certain
 year, also his Ingress thereinto, by which may be seen his
 unequal motion, the uncertainty of time in it self, the length
 of the days, and many other usefull matters worth every
 mans Consideration.

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A table shewing the suns entrance, and continuance in every of the 12 signs, the length of the day and in how long time the day lengthens and shortens an hour, after the suns entrance into every sign, in the latitude of 42 degrees.

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	d.	h.	m.	f.	d.	h.	m.	f.	ho.	m.	d.	b.	m.
Jan.	9	1	22	18	29	14	0	45	8	15	18	0	48
Feb.	7	13	33	5	30	1	15	42	9	59	9	1	1
Mar.	9	16	48	14	31	14	45	6	12	0	14	2	45
Apr.	9	7	37	21	31	2	38	30	14	1	16	14	59
May	10	10	16	21	31	10	31	20	15	45			
June	10	20	47	47	31	11	57	46	16	31	6	12	6
July	12	8	45	43	31	8	41	27	15	45	9	3	22
Aug.	12	15	27	10	30	20	0	7	14	1	15	13	38
Sept.	12	11	27	17	30	8	51	0	12	0	14	22	19
Oct.	12	18	18	17	27	17	59	29	35	1	28	36	
Nov.	11	13	17	24	29	10	10	38	8	15	1	1	1
Dec.	10	12	23	24	29	8	28	24	7	12	1	1	1

The sum is ---365 5 4---30 the length of the year.

FOR example, the 9 of January, at 1 hor. 2 min. 18 sec. Afternoon, the Sun enters into π , and continues 29 days 14 ho. 30 m. and 45 sec. in that sign. The length of the day is then 8 ho. 14 m. and after the suns entrance into that sign, the day lengthens an hour in 18 d. and 48 m.

By which table you may see the inequality of the suns motion, sometime going through a sign in less then 29 days, and sometimes requiring 31 days and more; the reason is, because the sun hath respect unto another center, and not the center of the earth: which center is called the suns excentrick; about which the sun moves equally every day 59 m. 8 sec. and 29 thirds; and is distant from the center of the earth, according to *Ticho Brach*, and other late observers 3584 parts, such as the semidiameter of his excentricitie is to 100000; therefore his motion appears to us unequal.

For when the suns excentrick is between the sun and the

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center of the earth, then is he said to be in his place of *Apo-
geon*, that is, his farthest distance from the earth: his mo-
tion then appears most slow to us, moving but 57 min. 5 sec.
in one day, which is about *June 17*. the true place is this
year 6 degrees and 7 m. of *Can.* Again, when the center of
the earth is between the sun and the suns excenterick, then
is the sun nearest the earth; this is his place of *Perig.* the
sign is opposite to the former, the time is the 17 of *Decem.*
his motion appearing most swift, 61 m. 20 sec. in one day.

Again, for the unequal lengthening and shortning of the
day, this is by reason of the suns declination, which is some-
time swift, sometime slow: for when the sun hath swift
decl. as in γ , μ , π or χ , which are signs of like di-
stance of the equinoctials, the day doth then lengthen or
shorten apace, in every of those signs 2 ho. 1 m. but coming
toward his tropical points, as the ending of Π and γ , or
beginning of S and ν , which are his points of returning,
his decl. is so slow that for a time he seemeth to stand still;
and the lengthning or shortning of the day, then (many
days together) not sensibly discerned: for the sun must be
declined from either of those tropical points 4 deg. 21 m.
before the day can be lengthned or shortned an hour; as in
the foregoing year the sun entered into ν *Decem.* 11. 23. m.
after 4 in the morning, and *Jan.* 14. 1637. 45 m. after 5
morning the sun will be returned to the aforesaid point; in
which time is the space of 34 days, 1 ho. 21 m. in which
time the day is lengthned just an hour.

But entering into the opposite sign S , as this year *June*
11. 47 m. after 8 more. will then be required a longer time
to shorten the day an hour, then before to lengthen the day
an ho. this is by reason of the suns slow motion; for to
shorten the day an hour, is required 3 d. 12 ho. 36 m,
which is not till *July* 17. 24 m. after 9. What time is requi-
red to lengthen or shorten the day an hour after the suns en-
grance into any of the other signs, the foregoing table hath
shew; therefore no more of this.

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**Excellent Notes of Husbandry and Gardening
for each Month in the Year.**

January.

IN this Month cut down Timber, and it shall not cleave nor be eaten with Worms: in the last quarter of the Moon set or sow Kernels and Bay-trees, Primet and Box; set Quick-sets, Rose-trees, Peaches, Philberts & Plum-trees, if the frosts be not too hard, prune and lop them: before full Moon sow and set Beans and Pease and dung Land: in the last quarter geld Cattle to rear, fallow Land for Wheat and Rye, trench Gardens with dung, and remove Bees: and for your own health keep your body warm, let good and wholsom Diet be your Physician, moderate exercise and labor your lawce to caule Appetite.

February.

Sow all sorts of Pease, and other Pulse; sow Mustard seed, cast up Dikes, set & plant Vines, Hops, Gooseberries, and any Fruit that grows upon Bushes; prune and trim all sorts of Fruit-trees from Moss, Canker, and all superfluous branches, graft in the latter end of the Month, sow Onions in cold stiff Land, take heed of cold, forbear Phlegmatick meats.

March.

In the new of the Moon (the wind any way but South or West) graft Pears, Wardens or Apple-trees, make an end of sowing all manner of Pulse, and begin to sow Oates, Early, Parsnips, Onions, Carrots, Cucumbers, Melons, and all kind of Pot-herbs, slip Artichokes and Sage, geld Lambs, let Bloud according to strength and necessity, the Sign and weather being also fit (but repair to the Learned Physician) look what cannot be cured in the Spring by Physick, will hardly be cured all the Year after.

April.

Sow Early, Hemp and Flax, Pole Hops, set and sow all kind of Garden Herbs, open Hives, and let Bees labour for their living, let Tanners now provide them with Bark, and all good Housewives look to their Daries, bleed and purge with advice: those that are troubled with Aches or the Gout, let them go to the Bath in this or the three following Months.

May.

Sow Early on all light Land and bearing Grounds, and Hemp and Flax, and all manner of Eye Seeds and Herbs, take Lambs from their Dambs, stir Land for Wheat and Rye, leave lopping of Trees, teach Hops to climb, but cut off the superfluous Branches: rise early, walk the Fields, especially by running Streams: Sage and sweet Butter is now an excellent Break-fast; Sage and clarified Whey, as also Soury Gragg Ale, and Wormwood Beer, are wholsom Drinks to be drunk fasting.

June.

Sheer Sheep, bring home Fowls, weed Corn and Gardens, set Rose-mary, Carnations and Gilly-flowers; sow Lettice and Radish-seed three or four days after the Full, for then they will not run to seed, make

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Good day, Good day.

